# The Blairmore Graphic

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VOL. 2 NO. 31 BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1948 $2.00 PER ANNUM

## Blairmore Legion Elect Officers

During the last two general meetings of Blairmore branch of the Canadian Legion, nomination and election of officers for 1948 were held. At the first meeting two weeks ago ,G. Rees (re-elected) for President and W. Jallep as vice-president were the only nominees.

Last week end the following were elected to the executive: J. P. Cyr, B. Hobson, C. C. Miller, E. G. (Jim) Montalbetti and J. Sharetta.

Harry Lord is the clubs secretary-treasurer, with S. G. Bannar. J. Davies and J. Gray as trustees.

The following committees were also appointed: House, E. G. Montalbetti, W. Jallep B. Hobson; Building, C. C. Miller J P. Cyr, J Sharetta; Entertainment, B Hobson, C. C. Miller, J. P. Cyr; Credentials, J. Sharetta, E. G. Montalbetti C. C. Miller; Finances, W. H. Chappell, W. Jallep, H Lord; Relief, G. Rees, W. Jallep, H. Lord.

## Fred Fisher

The funeral services of the late Fred Fisher were conducted on Friday, March 12, by Rev. Robert Magowan of Coleman in the Bellevue United church. Interment followed in the Hillcrest Union cemetery. Pallbearers were: George (Doc) McLeod, Bellevue; Gerald Michaluk, Bellevue; Edward Cardle, Bellevue; Robert Doe Blairmore; Alfred Pitt Blairmore; and Wallace Smith Blairmore.

People who spend themselves freely are seldom hard up.

An important angle in public relations consists in presenting the company's policy to the employee and the public, but the policy must be a good one to create the proper impression.

"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

**CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH**
**BLAIRMORE**
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

**ST. LUKE'S CHURCH,**
**BLAIRMORE**
(Anglican)

Passion Sunday
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Ven: R. Axon, B.D.
Church school 11:00 a.m.

**SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN**
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

**HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:**
Services every Sunday at 12 noon.
**BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:**
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.
**COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:**
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

## Alberta Music Board Survey

The purpose of the Alberta Music Board is to encourage greater interest in music throughout the province. Its members are Professor John Reymes-King, Chairman; Mr. H. G. Turner, Bishop A. H. Sovereign, Mr. Clayton Hare, Mrs. G. M. Egbert, with Mr. R. MacDonald Secretary.

A few months ago, in pursuing its objective, the Alberta Music Board initiated a survey through the Cultural Activities Branch of the Department of Economic Affairs. From this the Board hoped to ascertain the attitude of various comunity centres throughout Alberta in regard to music and also the facilities for music appreciation and participation which already existed. It was felt that the results of the survey would provide the basis for steps which are to follow, and further that contacts would be made in this way which would assist in the work of the Board.

The survey was in the form of a questionaire, mailed out to approximateyl 1,250 music teachers civic leaders, school supervisors and principals, as well as others known to be interested in musical activities.

Allowing for duplication, and the number sent out for purely publicity purposes, it was decided that 1,000 was a fair basis for the survey. Of this number, then, 325 or a little over 32 per cent were returned. This figure is well above the average to be expected from a survey in other fields, a fact which in itself gave considerable encouragement to the Board in its undertaking. Out of the 325 questionaires returned, some 55 were notcompletely filled out, and so the remaining 270 have been used for our statistical purposes. The Board felt that from the completed questionaires, it was possible to draw a picture representative of the province as a whole.

Noteworthy at this point is the fact that, while the survey was primarily directed toward the field of music, considerable information was obtained which will prove invaluable in the development of other cultural activities. For example, a section of the questionairedealt with halls, equipment and ther facilities already available. The information returned is equally useful in regard to music, drama and other cultural activiies in the community concerned.

It is therefore to acquaint you with the results obtained from the survey that this sumary of the 270 completed questionaires has been prepared.

As a result of the survey a file of approximately 950 leaders in cultural interests and local musical talent within centres throughout Alberta has been built up. The file includes music teachers, talented performers, leaders in musical activities and people capable of organizing musical functions in their respective districts. There is no doubt that these local contacts will prove invaluable as the work of the Alberta Board of Music progresses.

In regard to rural areas now without music teachers, the questionaire revealed that 3,723 children would take advantage of private and class lessons if these were made available to them. Specifically, 155 comunities indicated the desire for private lessons in pianoforte, violin or wind instruments.

An overwhelming majority of the districts rejected the idea of settlement houses such as the University Settlement House, Toronto, which carries on valuable community projects out of schol hours, including those of its music school. The tally in answer to this question was 261 against, and 9 in favor of the proposal.

Of the 270 centres reporting, a total of 885 halls, churches, schools, theatres and auditoriums suitable for holding concerts was indicated. In addition to these, 96 centres reported a movement to build a new Auditorium or Community Centre as being actually underway, with a further 86 expressing a desire to build if federal or provincial assistance could be obtained.

Referring to the existing halls 378 contain a piano of average quality, while in 17 the pianos are suitable for concert work; 110 pipe organs are available, and 41 halls contain reed organs. There are 13 gramophones in good condition and 11 sound film projectors. Either A.C. or D.C. power is available in 147 halls at present, leaving well over 700 of them without electricity. An even greater disparity is shown between numbers for which good acoustics are claimed, as only 39 are said to possess thisimportant quality. This, however, may be the result of establishing an extremely rigid standard for audibility.

Seating capacity of the halls varies widely, of course, ranging from 100 to well over 800 in some instances. The average is probably in the neighborhood of 200.

Summing it up, the fact that the province generally is poorly equipped in regard to physical resources for musical activities is inescapable. This is a community responsibility, and, as we have seen, a considerable number of centres are taking steps to remedy the situation. To encourage greater progress in this direction will be an important phase of the work of the Alberta Music Board

Something of the scope of the field for music appreciation is revealed in the answers to this section of the questionaire. It is true that 232 centres expressed a willingness to "turn out concerts" but it is also true that 38 communities are listed ashaving no desire to do so. Of the first number a total of 688 concerts was considered sufficient for one year's fare, many of the districts designating an annual concert only, others going as high as six or seven during the year, with the average midway between 2 or 3.

With reference to the type of artists with the most drawing power here are some duplication in the returns. This would indicate, for example, that many of the communities would like to hear from both local artists and artists from outside centre. The largest preference was shown for concert artists, orchestras and choirs from the cities, the figure in this case being 157, while 101 expressed a desire to hear artists from [illegible] communities and 132 for local artists.

There were 217 centres which were shown as being able to provide local talent, leaving 53 districts in which talent was not thought to be available. Inerpretations placed on many of these figures must remain more or less arbitrary, but in this case it would seem evident that there are more local artists than those who would appreciate an opportunity of listening to them.

It is also regrettable that the majority of centres are shown as being unfavorable to a subscription series of concerts, even where the possibility of a subsidy was suggested. The number rejecting this proposal was 161, while those communities signifying its acceptance totalled 109. In regard to the former approximate number of subscribers added up to 12,735 or an average per community of 116.84.

On the other hand programs consisting of musical items together with non-commercial sound films registered as extremely popular. Those favoring this type of programt numbered 193, with 77 against.

In regard to the local talent which could be arranged for a half-hour radio broadcast, 139 communities indicated that it was available, and 131 did not believe they could manage it

A particularly lively interest was displayed in suggesting methods to assist the communities in the enjoyment of music. Most of the suggestions fall into several large classes, and all show considerable practical value. If we were to offer any critism of the suggested methods, it would be that many of them could be carried out with little or no outside aid. For example, many answers advocated greater use of gramophines and record players in the schools. In view of the fact that music appreciation is an accepted part of the Alberta curriculum, and that assistance in acquiring such equipment is available through the Department of Education, there seems to be no reason why this measure has not been adopted already.

Another considerable group advocated employment by the school divisions of music specialists or those qualified to train the children in musical activities. It was felt that emphasis could well be placed on all cultural activities within the school in much the same way as shop work and home economics are carried on at the present time.

Another practical and worthwhile suggestion involved the greater use of radio programs. It is possible that a program deigned especially for music appreciation can be arranged at a later date. In the meantime, those already going over the air might be used to greater advantage, particularly in the schools. At the present time programs for this purpose are broadcast under the direction of the Department of Education by three radio stations, and may be enjoyed without the supervision of especially trained personnel. Here again it seems to be a question of teachers and others recognizing the value of such programs and seeing that their classes are given the advantages offered.

The final group of suggestions which we shall mention recommended "more concerts", presumably with outside talent. It was believed that these would stimulate interest in music more than any other measure.

In the question on what may be termed the "popularity rating" of various types of music, jazz and other dance music won handily, with 61 per cent of the local residents estimated to be familiar with this class. Folk songs, ballads were next with 30% of the people. Handel's Messiah was known to 16 per cent; standard symphonies to 11 per cent; and fugues trailed with only 7 per cent of the people being familiar with this form of composition.

Opportunities needed were in many cases linked up with the suggestions for stimulating interest in musical activities. These revealed a lack of suitable physical resources ranging from halls and auditoriums to phonographs and radios. In this section also the emphasis swung to the need of more training and instruction in the school. Musical leadership, music teachers, special teachers, proper facilities in school was the common cry. Here again it seems possible that greater

(Continued on fifth page)

IN WAR, AND NOW IN PEACE
THE WORK OF MERCY NEVER ENDS...

## Pass Rebekahs Attend Assembly

Mrs. Fred Padgett has just returned from Edmonton, after conducting the Annual Sessions of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, held in the Masonic Temple, Edmonton, and reports a very harmonious and successful session. Attending sessions with Mrs. Padgett, were, Mrs. B. Milnes, Assembly Chaplain, Mrs. J. Ruymakers, Mrs. H. Mark, Mrs. J. Cousens, all of Bellevue and Mrs J. Jackson and Mrs. M. Cornett Outside Guardian of the Assembly, of Coleman.

Mrs. Padgett has just finished a very successful year as the President of the Rebekah Assembly. This work has taken her over 3900 miles during the last year, having travelled as far as Jasper to the Northwest, Vermillion to the Northeast. She has visited 35 lodges during the year. Now she has joined the ranks of the Past Presidents.

All the sessions were well attended, degree work exemplified for competition, with Cavell lodge of Ryley being the winner with the high marks of 99.4. Four teams competed, two from Edmonton and one from Lethbridge and the winning team. About 300 delegates were in attendance at the sessions. The Civic recepion and the degree of Chivalry was witnessed by about 500 people, this being opened to the public.

A grand banquet and dance was held in the Masonic Temple on Thursday night, this was a good time, and a grand finish to a very busy week.

Mrs. Padgett has also attended the Sovereign Grand Lodge and the Association of Rebekah Assemblies, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, during her year of office. Mrs. Padgett received some very beautiful gifts during her year as President.

The weather was very cold during the week, but a very happy iime was reported by all attending. The ladies are all back now and attending the regular duties of their homes.

## Pass Service Club Seeks to Keep Swimming Pool Open

Unless financial aid is forthcoming from service clubs and other organizations throughout the Pass it has been stated that Turtle Mountain Playgrounds swimming pool will not operate this coming summer.

This decision was made known to Coleman Lions club on Monday evening when a delegation of three from Blairmore Lions club attended the local supper-meeting and gave a brief summary of conitions which have prevailed during the past several years.

It was revealed that the proprietors had been taking a financial licking each year amounting from $800 to $1,000. Water cost $40 per month, light and power $ 50 per month, swimming instructor $150 per month, attendant, $80, plus expenses such as chemicals for the water, coal and miscellaneous items.

It was thought that if $3,000 could be raised it would be sufficient to operate the pool during the summer months. This money could be raised through carnivals, raffles, etc.

Lions clubs in Blairmore and Bellevue had chosen committees to study the subject and Coleman was asked to choose its committee. Blairmore Elks had also chosen a committee and Thursday evening Coleman Elks would debate the subject and very likely select a committee.

Coleman Lions appointed F. R. Duncanson and Herb. Hewitt as its committee members.

A meeting of all committees is to be called within the next week to discuss the subject thoroughly and determine how to raise funds to maintain the pool's operation.

Coleman Lions club suggested that in order to gain greater patronage from local swimmers, arrangements be made with one of the Pass bus owners to make special trips to the pool each day.
—Coleman Journal.

# Dr. Newman

**OF INTEREST IN AGRICULTURAL** and scientific circles throughout Canada was the retirement, at the end of February, of Dr. L. Newman, who had held the post of Dominion Cerealist for the last twenty-five years. In 1923, Dr. Newman succeeded the late Sir Charles Edward Saunders who had inaugurated cereal research in Canada, and developed the famous Marquis wheat. This work was carried on by Dr. Newman, and while he was head of the cereal division of the Department of Agriculture's Experimental Farms Service, a number of new and important varieties of wheat, including Garnet, Reward, Cascade, Saunders, Regent and Coronation were introduced, as well as Vanguard and Beaver oats. Some of these new varieties, notably Reward and Garnet wheat, have brought high honors in competitions to many Canadian growers.

* * * * *

## Attacked Wheat Stem Sawfly

In addition to his successful effort to breed wheat which would resist stem rust, Dr. Newman also attacked the problem of the wheat stem sawfly, which at that time was causing damage in some sections of Western Canada costing the farmers millions of dollars. In co-operation with entomologists and plant pathologists of the Agriculture Department's science service, and the Dominion experimental station at Swift Current, Sask., he experimented in breeding a wheat which would resist this destructive insect. Out of more than one hundred varieties, which were grown in the course of the experiment, one, which became known as Rescue, showed the greatest resistance to sawfly attacks.

* * * * *

## A Contribution To Agriculture

Dr. Newman was born in Ontario and graduated from the Agricultural College at Guelph in 1903. He later studied in the United States, at Cambridge University in England, and in Sweden. From 1905 until he became Dominion Cerealist in 1923, he was secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, and he is a past president of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculture. The achievements of Dr. Newman, who has devoted his abilities and energies for many years to reducing the hazards to farm crops, is a notable contribution indeed to the progress of agriculture in Canada. To him, and to the others who carry on this work great credit and appreciation are due, for their efforts result in the saving of millions of dollars to farmers here and in other countries. Although Dr. Newman has retired as Dominion Cerealist, his interest in agriculture will not cease and he will no doubt continue to play a part in advancing scientific agriculture in Canada.

**USED HYPNOTISM FOR PAINLESS BIRTH** — Dr. A. P. Magonet, Canadian doctor who graduated from Dalhousie Medical school, Halifax, is reported in London, England, to have made medical history when he brought about a painless birth of a seven-pound baby by hypnotizing its mother. He sat by the bedside of Mrs. Joyce Carter and talked with her until she was in a trance. She awoke to find her baby born.

## U.S. Residents Cross Border To Shop

FORT ERIE, Ont.—Thousands of United States residents cross the border daily to shop here. Most come from Buffalo, N.Y., where prices of food and other commodities are higher than in Canada.

Food is the main item purchased by the Americans but some visitors shop for tweeds. Butter costs about 20 cents a pound less in Ontario than in New York State and meat prices are from 10 to 35 cents a pound lower here.

"I figure that I can save $2 on a $5 purchase," said one Buffalo resident. "It costs me 25 cents to cross the border each way and the cost of gasoline used in the trip is not much more than driving to the shopping area in Buffalo."

# Sell Canada To World Through Pride

### Advertising Man Says We Must Be Vocal About Our Pride

ST. CATHARINES, Ont.—"We are not going to sell Canada to the world by concealing ourselves modestly under a bushel basket," says Don Henshaw, a senior executive of the MacLaren Advertising Agency in an address to the St. Catharines Kinsmens Club.

"We have to be proud of Canada and we have to be vocal about our pride. We who kid ourselves that Canada is going to amount to something and still continue to play it down are using the wrong tactics," he declared. "Canada today has the greatest opportunity of any country in the world since the United States grabbed its golden chance after the civil war. We have a nation of infinite possibilities. It was conceived as no other nation ever was in the face of climatic, transportation and political obstacles but it has forged ahead to world prominence."

But we are entirely too reticent in promoting the glories of this land of ours, Mr. Henshaw stated. "We have no national heroes. We take them from the Motherland or borrow them from neighbors. The voice of a Churchill or a Roosevelt was much more thought of than the voice of a Mackenzie King."

Stating that he had become a Canadian citizen in 1939 after being born in the United States, Mr. Henshaw said he was prompted to make the change by the attachment he had formed in living in Canada for five years previously and his marriage to a Canadian girl.

### BAGS 83-POUND WOLF

MILLARVILLE, Alta.—G. (Curly) Sand, a professional trapper, bagged a choice prize recently — a wolf weighing 83 pounds, 34 inches in height. Mr. Sand caught it by poisoning on a ranch northwest of here. It had been raiding cattle in the district since October. Millarville is 25 miles southwest of Calgary.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

**SHE DOESN'T MIND WOLVES!**— This Hamilton, Ont., miss took time out from attending the annual meeting of the Hamilton Hunting and Angling association to show that she doesn't mind wolves—providing they are chained up! The wolf was part of an exhibit by the department of lands and forests.

### INDIAN WIDOWS TO BE ALLOWED SPECIAL TRAPLINES

OTTAWA.—It's no longer a man's world—even in the Northwest Territories.

Dr. Harrison Lewis, chief of the Dominion Wild Life Service, told the Fish and Games Association that when registered trapping grounds are established in the Northwest Territories all the trappers will not be males.

Indian widows with their children will be allowed special areas in which to set traplines.

Wampum, the shell money of the North American Indians, was in two colors, dark purple and white.

## To Speed Up Elimination Of Level Crossings

OTTAWA. — Plans to eliminate dangerous level crossings of railway lines in Canada may be expected to go forward this year. Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, has a bill before the commons to increase the annual appropriation for the railway grade crossing fund from $200,000 to $500,000.

Under existing legislation the federal government contributes up to 40 per cent. of the construction costs in eliminating level crossings, but not more than $100,000 for any one project. Thus few large projects could be assisted with $200,000.

With a backlog of projects owing to the war and with higher construction costs, it has been considered necessary to increase the fund. The board of transport commissioners has a number of applications for assistance but it could not be learned how they would be disposed of.

While little has been done in recent years for the construction of bridges or subways, the work of providing automatic protective devices at railway crossings has continued slowly.

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## FUNNY And OTHERWISE

A couple of Scotsmen were walking along the road together and one was jingling something in his pocket. His pal asked "Jock you must have plenty of money in there."

"Oh, no," said Jock, "that's my wife's false teeth...you see there is too much eating between meals in our house."

* * * *

A man named Wood who prided himself on his smartness as a punster, one day met a friend called Stone. "Good morning, Mr. Stone," said Wood pleasantly, "and how is Mrs. Stone and all the little pebbles?" "Quite well, thank you, Mr. Wood," replied Stone. "And how is Mrs. Wood and all the little chips,"

* * * *

To the examination question: "Name the Great Lakes," the teacher received the following answer: "Michigan, Erie, Ontario, Huron, Superior and Veronica."

* * * *

A schoolmaster, giving a music lesson, inquired whether the pupils had any favorite anthem they would like to sing.

"God Save the King!" said one of the lads.

"Now, tell me, what made you think of the National Anthem?"

"Because," replied the boy, "then it's time to go home."

* * * *

Gilbert Stuart, the celebrated portrait painter, once met a lady in the street in Boston, who saluted him with:

"Ah, Mr. Stuart, I have just seen your miniature and kissed it because it was so much like you."

"And did it kiss you in return?"

"Why no."

"Then," said Stuart, "it was not like me."

* * * *

A recently disembarked Scot was standing on the pier at Halifax the other day when a diver emerged from the depths, removed his helmet, and lit a cigarette. "Hoot mon", said the Scot, "why didna a body tell me aboot thus? I'd hae walked oover ma sel'."

* * * *

A young lady, daughter of a great Texas rancher, arrived at an eastern finishing school and was asked where she came from.

"Neucces County, Texas," she replied.

"And where may that be?"

"It's the northwest corner of my grandpappy's cow pasture."

* * * *

A much-married Hollywood actor was confronted by a gay damsel.

"Hello, there," she greeted him, "don't you remember me? Ten years ago you asked me to marry you!"

"Really," yawned the actor, "and did you?"

### WOMAN DREAMING OF FOOD BITES TONGUE

LONDON. — A dream about delicious, satisfying meals of "the good old pre-1939 days" landed a 60-year-old woman in hospital here. She had bitten her tongue in her sleep.

The dreamer, Miss E. Noriss, of Croydon, near London, awoke bleeding heavily from the mouth. When neighbors rushed to her assistance and called an ambulance, she told them she had been dreaming of meals she used to have before the war.

### NIGHT WORK — 20 CENTS

WINNIPEG. — Burglars dropped through a skylight of a business establishment here one night, knocked the dial off a safe, and peeled the back off with a crowbar. Then they scooped out the entire contents of the safe—20 cents.

Fires in grain elevators, flour mills and other food processing plants have increased 50 per cent. in the past year. 2768

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# New Role For Princess Margaret Rose? May Serve As Good-Will Ambassadoress

By JUDY PECK
Central Press Canadian

BRITAIN'S top-hatted, soft-spoken envoys the world over work ceaselessly to create and keep good friends of the British empire. However, as super-salesman of empire they may soon need to bow to a slim, smiling 17-year-old girl.

She is Princess Margaret Rose, second daughter of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Recalling how her uncle, the Duke of Windsor, as the Prince of Wales, created immense good will for the empire, British diplomatic circles see high possibilities of Princess Margaret Rose serving her king and her people in like manner.

The job of selling Margaret—and thus Britain—to the world should not be difficult, for already the young princess has displayed her inherent possibilities.

It is only now, however, with Princess Elizabeth safely married and temporarily out of the way that English wiseacres decided that the time is ripe for Margaret's debut into the public eye.

Just why the grooming for Margaret's salesmanship job did not begin sooner is a matter of conjecture. Some heretics comment that was unhealthy for the heiress presumptive, Elizabeth, to play understudy to a little sister.

They implied that had Margaret been given more notice by the Fleet street scribes, the campaign to "put Elizabeth across" would have suffered.

However, that's all over now and the British press can begin concentrating on the young girl who may one day be of infinite value to the British empire.

What is she really like—this younger daughter of the House of Windsor? The world is now beginning to find out.

An English nobelwoman, comparing Princess Elizabeth with Margaret, comments that it is the older sister whose nature it is "to warn, to comfort, to command."

Princess Margaret Rose—To British eyes—a billion-dollar smile

Margaret, the writer poetically noted, seems fated to "haunt, to startle, to waylay"—and a little less poetically, to put across another "Buy British" campaign in the world market.

To put it another way, Margaret is a press-agent's dream — even a palace-cured press-agent. Slim, blue-eyed and with a wide smile, the princess is already of such stature as to cause one of her father's subjects to slyly remark that:

"The Old Boy'll 'ave to keep 'is eye on that one, you can be sure."

Just now, Margaret is going through the same teen-age ups and downs besetting 17-year-olds the world over. Given to ultra-sophisticated hats and rather violent splashes of lip-stick, her parents nonetheless take these manifestations of growing up with a royal grain of salt.

Temperamentally, the princess is of somewhat gayer nature than Elizabeth. An excellent mimic, she has more than once thrown the Windsor dinner table into gales of laughter with her takeoffs of some very important persons grooming her for her new job.

One incident that reveals more than any other the less regal side of Margaret's nature is often recounted by adoring Englishmen.

The royal sisters were guests of honor at a rather formal and stuffy dinner party and, doing what came naturally, they stepped out on to a balcony with their dates for a breath of fresh air.

After a time, Princess Elizabeth, thoughtful of her duties to the empire, said: "I think we'd better be getting back or we'll be missed."

To this, Margaret rather testily replied: "You go back and take care of the empire. I'll stay here and take care of myself."

Lest this story be misleading, it should be noticed that Margaret has a serious side—a side which would lead her to respond readily to the call of duty.

A good student, she speaks French and German fluently and can hold her own in any conversation on current affairs. She is also a budding author, having penned the pantomimes staged by the children of Buckingham palace at Yuletide.

It was in one of these performances, incidentally, that Margaret best displayed her characteristically agile mind.

Margaret's role in the self-authored work was that of an angel. Draped in bouffant gauze and sprouting a pair of ethereal, though cardboard wings, the princess' mother admonished: "You'll have to be very good if you want to play your role well."

"Well, I may look like a holy angel," the quick-witted young lady replied, "but I certainly feel like a holy terror."

If Margaret is to play an important role in empire affairs, it is only natural that the question of a husband for her, should be of great interest.

Britons have already begun "marrying off" the princess to royalty both near and afar.

Ex-King Michael of Romania, for example, was considered a very likely contender for Margaret's affections until his recent abdication to wed Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma.

Whatever the case, Princess Margaret will undoubtedly be hampered by fewer restrictions in choosing a husband, and greater guidance in her career, than was her sister.

There have even been hints that she would wed a commoner. Rumors that the king had forbidden Margaret to marry until her 21st birthday were hotly denied by Buckingham palace, which usually doesn't take the trouble to deny such talk.

Margaret herself is not worried about finding a mate from among the titled and handsome young men who now take her dancing and to the theatre.

## GARDEN NOTES

### Handling Nursery Stock

There is a wide range in the price and quality of shrubs, vines, plants and other items which come under the general heading of nursery stock. The real test is whether the stock will grow quickly and sturdily. If the roots are dry and the upper part of the plant shrivelled, brownish and lacking buds, then one can be quite sure he paid too much, no matter what the actual price. It will probably die or take three or four years to get really growing.

Healthy stock, on the other hand, will come along quickly with hardly a check, especially if handled carefully. Plants, shrubs, vines, etc., should be kept cool and moist and if they cannot be planted in their permanent location right away they should be "heeled in", that is temporarily planted in a trench with the soil heaped up well above the roots. When replanting it is advisable to supply plenty of water and keep watered for the first few weeks. Planting is best done in the cool of the evening or on dull days, and some shade from hot sun is advisable with tiny things.

### Are They Suitable Here?

In the magazines and newspapers one reads of lots of beautiful flowers, shrubs and even vegetables that may not grow well in many parts of Canada. These things were developed for the Southern States or England where the climate is milder or the growing season longer.

One wastes money, time and work in trying them here. Our climate, soil and other conditions are not suitable, just as their conditions do not suit certain things that thrive abundantly here. To guard against the discouraging efforts to produce these tender plants here one is advised to stick to those flowers, shrubs and vegetables that are specially recommended for Canadian conditions. The latter are the varieties and types listed in the Canadian seed catalogues. These have all been tested under Canadian conditions and they are the only ones recommended by the Canadian authorities.

### Building Up Garden Soil

With both clay and sand, cultivation, plus the incorporation of rotted vegetable matter, will work wonders. One of the best treatments, of course, is plenty of barnyard manure, but this is not always available and especially so in urban locations. Good substitutes are vegetable refuse like tops of beets, carrots, pea pods, lawn clippings, etc., or specially-sown green oats, rye or clover dug or plowed under. With clay this opens up the soil and makes it more easily workable, less inclined to bake. With sandy ground the manure or vegetable material adds strength and helps it retain moisture.

### ACCORDING TO LAW

In legal phraseology an act of God in an overwhelming natural event, such as a storm or an earthquake which no human being can be reasonably expected to foresee or prevent.

The history of Greece goes back 3.000 years. 2768

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Canadian government has drawn its first $50,000,000 of a $300,000,000 line of credit at the export-import bank, it was announced.

Royal National Lifeboat Institution boats went to the help of 579 vessels in 1947, saved 427 lives and lost eight lifeboatmen.

An egg and wine glasses were found unbroken in the wreckage of an airliner which crashed at Ruislip, Middlesex, England, recently.

Golf, taught by a professional, is to be part of the curriculum of an evening school in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Alberta's private detectives, under a bill tabled in the provincial legislature, are to be licenced and required to post a bond of $2,500 each.

Gold holdings of the United States Government has gone above $23,000,000,000. This is a record high for any country in history. The United States now owns more than three-fifths of the world's known supply of monetary gold.

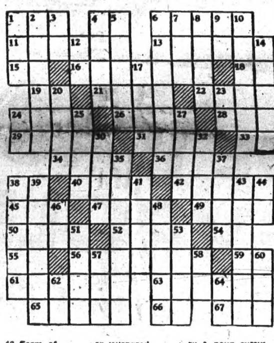
Queensland had a record beef output of more than 102,000 tons, worth about $17,600,000, in 1947. This state provided about 85 per cent. of all Australia's export beef last year.

A Roman lamp, dated A.D. 60, was discovered during excavations in a blitzed Canterbury cellar.

The first of a new fleet of caravan dispensaries for animals, formed to commemorate the services of animals and birds during the war, was blessed in London by the Dean of Westminster.

In 1860, in North Carolina, there were special taxes levied on beaver hats, gold-headed canes, harps, watches and politicians.

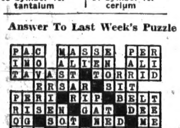
## x–x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x–x



HORIZONTAL
1 To piece out
4 International language
6 Rooms (Sp.)
11 To hold
13 A gap
15 Printer's measure
16 One who drudges (pl.)
18 Compass point
19 Symbol for nickel
21 Implement of trade
22 To color
24 Man's nickname
26 Brief message
28 To petition
29 Foreigner
31 To apportion
33 Prefix: down
34 French river
36 To revolve
38 Teutonic deity
40 Prevaricates
42 Female relative
45 A meadow
47 Buddhist pillars
49 Chalcedony
50 Part of church
52 Raised platform
54 Child for 'father'
55 Symbol for sodium
56 A small sturgeon
59 The gods
61 A meal
63 Person of unquestioned wisdom
65 Ostrich-like bird (pl.)
66 A compass point
67 Ever (poet.)

VERTICAL
1 Before
2 House for a dog
3 French for 'and'
4 Unruly outbreak
5 Garden vegetable
6 To protect
7 Atmosphere
8 To endure
9 By
10 Government charter in India
12 Form of 'to be'
14 Mediterranean vessel
17 Art of weaving
20 Kind of flower
23 Exists
24 Academic degree
25 Kind of duck
27 English boy's school
30 To fasten
32 A nome in Greece
35 Child's textbook (pl.)
37 To jump
38 African antelope
39 To mend
41 Heavenly body
43 Baby's bed
44 Man's nickname
46 While
48 Fodder pits
51 Anglo-Saxon slave
53 Withered
57 Beverage
58 Symbol for tantalum
60 A noun suffix
62 State (abbr.)
64 Symbol for cerium

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



## Canadian Winters—Are Exhilarating, Keep Us Hardy, Is The Basis For Health

(The Toronto Globe and Mail)

The weather has lately been setting up records for future generations to look back upon for comparisons with their own "unusual" conditions. Three years ago it was for Toronto the biggest snowstorm on record. Last year there was the wettest, latest spring in two or three generations, and the mildest, driest fall in forty years. For the latter we have been paying in power shortages, dry wells, the accumulating losses of forest fires, and doubtless will suffer further in the spring from the lack of water in the soil. For many people, however, this year's cold winter will remain in their memories, especially for its length and severity.

Despite our unfailing complaints, the increase in the number of colds and similar ills, the Canadian winter is good for us. It keeps us from getting soft, and contributes greatly to the making of the Canadian temperament, which so strongly attracts other people. We are inclined to run ourselves down, and to belittle our achievements in various walks of life. But what we have failed to do in one way we have usually made up for in some other field, usually one where energy is more effective than taste. What we have failed to do in the arts, for instance, we can balance with physical exploits in conflict with nature. These have their poetry, even if the cadence falls a bit roughly on the ear.

For the young and healthy, cold weather is exhilarating. Note the vast popularity of skating, skiing, and other outdoor winter sports. The cold is a challenge to exertion, and wise exercise, especially outdoors, is the basis of health. But what has its obvious illustration in youth's enjoyment of winter sport may also be safely carried into the workaday world of economics. Defying the cold, this country has for centuries been an outstanding producer of furs and timber, best obtained in winter. So brief was the interval of warmth permitted by the crowding Polar air masses that Canadian scientists were forced to develop fast-maturing grains and vegetables. These have been very successful in permitting Canadians to live much further north than might have been economically possible. Thus cold has stimulated energy and enterprise which otherwise would have remained unchallenged.

Of course, cold has its tragic side. There are still people who, to the shame of this wealthy nation, freeze to death. On the whole, however, the bitter effects of the zero temperatures are less destructive than they were when conditions were more primitive. Those of us old enough to have read "Hiawatha" will recall the vivid description of the remorseless winter, when people froze and starved, unable to find animals or other food in the deep snow. Other writers familiar with pioneer conditions have drawn pictures of a degree of cold we seldom seem to have now. It is thought that the presence of vast forests then made the climate more severe than it is now.

In any event, it is still possible for Canadians to hear the startling crack of trees, ice, even brick walls, as the air grows more frigid. There is nothing sissy about our climate. Some day soon, however, a few warm breezes would not be amiss. Enough is enough, even of the best.

## Sends Money Home By Carrier Pigeon

DETROIT. — Joe Andanowski sent $20 of his pay home by carrier pigeon.

Andanowski's wife, Grace, told him at the breakfast table she needed cash for groceries, and the factory worker too was a little short-changed on the morning of pay day.

"But I'll fix that, honey," he told her. "As soon as I get to work I'll send the money right to you."

Andanowski then left for the plant, first stopping at his pigeon rookery and picking an honest-looking bird to tuck under his overcoat.

When he got his pay, he carefully taped a $20 bill to the leg of the pigeon, and sent it flying home. About 45 minutes later, Mrs. Andanowski reported, the pigeon arrived.

### SOMETHING TO KNOW

Washing machines kept in a cold place, such as an outside porch, should be brought into a warm room several hours before using. Otherwise, the oil or grease in the machine may become stiff and the starting load may blow a fuse in the circuit.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON

ANSWER: In the state of Washington.

## LITTLE REGGIE By Margarita

## PRISCILLA'S POP—The Helping Hand —By Al Vermeer

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(Estab. 1909 as Blairmore Enterprise)
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Display advt. rates on application.

J. R. McLEOD, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri. March 19 1948

# Red Cross Swimming and Water Program

J. A. MacLeod of Calgary, Chairman of the Swimming& Water Safety Program of Alberta Division CRCS has announced that plans have been finalized to hold the Divisional Aquatic School in Edmonton, Easter week, March 29th to April 3rd.

Special training in the four major phases of acquatics will be presented by a specially assembled staff. Leaders from all parts of the province will be in attendance as well as representatives from organizations vitally concerned in recreational safety and especially the acquatic field and will receive a thorough training in th safe handling of small craft, instructional techniques, stroke improvement water front control and supervision, life saving and films pertinent to these subjects.

This will be the first combined aquatic school in this province as well as being the largest of its type ever held here. Mr. Macleod stated that excellent co-operation has been received from organizations interested in small craft safety, Life saving and swimming instruction as well as the officials at North West Air Command where the course will be held, and the University of Alberta. The Red Cross is co-operating with these organizations to train leaders and instructors which will be needed by communities and camps this summer.

As of today, seventy-five enrollments have been received. The school designed to handle up to one hundred and fifty candidates. We urge communities to take advantage of this free raining service being offered by the Canadian Red Cross at this time. For further information write to your local Red Cross Branch or directly to the Red Cross Headquarters in Calgary.

# Unemployment Insurance Benefits Hundreds in Windsor

The value of unemployment Insurance was vividly illustrated during the recent extreme cold snap in Windsor, Ontario when hundreds of workers became idle due to the enforced closing of various plants.

Unemployment insurance averaging $20,000 daily was paid out by the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Windsor during 11 days of the cold weather lay-offs.

The daily average for that city for the previous 11 days, before the extreme cold set in, was only $6,400.

Lady: "A big man like you might be better occupied than in cruelly catching poor little fish."

Fisherman:. "Could be lady, but if this fish had kept his mouth shut he wouldn't be here."

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Repair work including insulating on St. Aidan's Anglican church here was completed this week.

A meeting to promote celebrating Victoria Day here on May 24, was held Thursday evening, March 11. Arrangements are underway to make this event a real gala day with horse races, baseball and with all the accompanying items to round out a real day of live sports. With a dance in the evening.

Mrs. Stapleton and her small daughter of Macleod are visiting at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, sr.

Leon Lambert who has spent several months in Kimberley, BC, when enroute to his home at Shaunavon, Saskatchewan, made a stopover here to spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diamond and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder and their small daughter Joan of Red Deer arrived Saturday to pay a visit at the parental homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stainsby and Mrs. Della Snyder.

A well attended tea and miscellaneous sale of home cooking etc., sponsored by the ladies of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, was held in the Masonic hall here Saturday afternoon, March 13.

Mrs. F. A. Tustian sr. was confined to her home through illness this week.

Mrs. Dumont, 71, died suddenly at her home in the Porcupine hills, Monday morning of this week. Funeral arrangements are being made.

Mrs. Robert Day lent her home on Wednesday afternoon, March 10 when Mrs. Edward Percevault was hostess to the Ladies Aid of the United church here at their monthly meeting with 12 members and two visitors present. A donation of 10 dollars was made to "Save the Children Fund". The tea and miscellaneous sale of home cooking etc. which was postponed from Feb. 14th will be held in the Masonic hall here, Saturday afternoon, April 17 and further arrangements were made to build an additional room to their church here.

**SUBSCRIBE TODAY!**

People speak of the "middle way". Any half-way of life can only be half-dead.

A harasser man, father of fourteen children, answered the door one day, to find a man with a black bag standing there.

Come in said the anxious father. I hope you're the piano tuner.

That's when a man is really down. A fellow risks everything else before he parts with his shirt. That goes last. He values it too much.

The expression *lose your shirt* is used for good reasons. A good cotton shirt is something to cherish. The same amount of money could buy nothing of similar quality.

That applies also to cotton bed sheets, handkerchiefs, gowns, and scores of other items of daily use that are made of cotton. Cotton with its freshness, its washability, its resistance to sun and heat and its durability gives top value for your money.

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For full explanation see the Catalogue for Spring and Summer, 1948, page 497.

* Deposit Account

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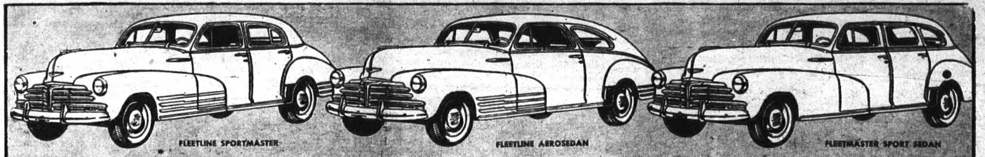


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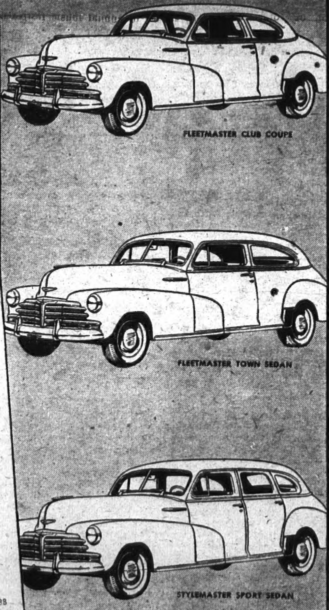


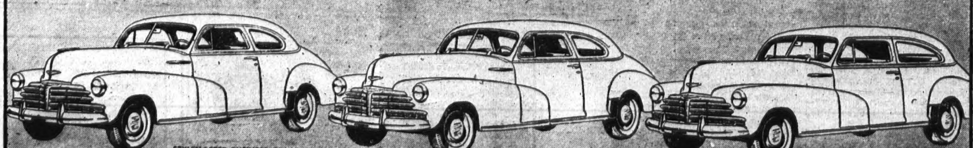


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## MUSIC BOARD SURVEY

(Continued from front page)

initiative on the part of local residents would go far toward solving their problems, but only encouragement in this direction should be complemented by the realization by school teachers of their opportunities in leadership.

The scope of talent was indicated in answers under this heading. One hundred and fourteen centres said they had students who might profit from a thorough musical training, if it were not for the expense involved. They estimated that a total of 171 would be able to go each year to established schools of music by way of Alberta scholarships, and a further 126 if provincial schools of music were established, say at Banff, Calgary and Edmonton. Of the number of communities reporting "yes", a rough estimate gave 492 students with musical ability who would be likely to attend a special Music of Arts High School, and 191 as students of promise such as would merit consideration with respect to possible financial assistance.

Answers to a further question indicated that music as laid down for class work in the program of studies was not being taught in a small percentage of the schools in Alberta. This condition applied to both elementary and intermediate grades. It may not be so alarming as on first thought since it is possible that the percentage would be further reduced if all forms of musical instruction were taken into consideration.

Musical qulaifications of shcool teachers were shown as follows: 194 teachers possessed Junior Music Certificates 35 had Senior Music Certificates; 34 had earned diplomas in music; and 54 had at least grade VII certificates for the accredited schools in pianoforte, violin, singing, etc.

An inventory of the schools in the 270 districts reporting shows that 185 possessed a "reasonably good" piano. Record players were used in 153 schools; song books in only 161, with scores in 66 schools. Forty seven schools had books about music, and 97 indicated possession of "other aids" in teaching music.

Still referring to schools, 91 of the 270 involved reported a voluntary choir. Bands had been organized in 56 schools; dance orchestras in 59; string orchestras in 40 other orchestras in 45 and finally school music clubs had been organized.

There were 119 classes reported as making use of the two weekly school broadcasts on music appreciation. This is just over 40 percent of the total involved, but two reasons for such a poor showing immediately present themselves, i.e., the lack of radios in the schools and the distance from the radio stations carrying the programs.

It would appear that the town band is not the factor in community life that it used to be, for out of 270 districts only 70 can lay claim to such an aggregation. Nor is it likely that in the province there are many more than this figure. It would seem then that there is an appreciable decline in the ability of individuals to play a musical instrument. This may be due in part to the difficulty of obtaining band instruments, and may also be a reflection of present day trends.

An even fewer number of orchestras other than dance orchestras, is in evidence, there being only 46 centres claiming this type of musical activity.

Choral societies have been operative in 71 districts; 191 others reporting in the negative. Add to this group a substantial number of church choirs in the 270 communities involved.

Music clubs have been organized in 54 centres throughout Alberta, with an additional 76 communities expressing their possible intention of doing so. This question was directed to the ladies of the community, and suggested the organization of a "Women's Musical Club", or, as an alternative that music be added to the subjects to be discused at clubs already in existence.

Under this section an estimate was requested of the number of individuals who would be interested in a provincial or a regional collection of recordings, and the resulting total was 1,241. It was thought that a furher 749 people would like to have records played in a local library or other meeting plac of their respective clubs. In this connection it was estimated that 457 students working for their music history examination would be interested in borrowing record albums with comments illustrating this phase of work; these in addition to 61 organized groups expressing the same interest.

In regard to annual music festivals, these were being held in 121 centres, of which 82 were school festivals and 39 otherwise. Keen interest in this form of activity may be assumed since a further 104 districts signified their intention of participating in future festival work. Lack of music books and difficulties in obtaining the services of people qualified to train the entrants, rather than the scarcity of talent, seemed to be the chief obstacle in the way.

The number of entries in festivals already being held was estimated to be 5,610 or an average of 20 per community.

In assaying the results of the survey generally, it can be said first of all that it accomplished its purpose in full measure. From it we have gained an overall picture of musical affairs and attitudes in Alberta. That picture is not progressing, but it is certainly not discouraging. It is the picture of a young province only emerging from the chrysalid of pioneer life, becoming increasingly aware of the importance of cultural things, and eager now to develop them. There is no certainty of the form which this culture will assume, but the situation is the more promising on that account. We can be sure that the enthusiasm and vigour for which Alberta is noted will carry us on our way.

The survey has blue-printed our position and outlined our problems.

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**Wise!** Of course they are wise! Each has been trained in some special skill . . . under expert instructors . . . with modern, scientific equipment. They are wise in another way too! They have learned that their service in Canada's New Army brings with it a sense of pride in the kind of job they are doing . . . a feeling that they are making a vital contribution to the welfare and future of Canada.

*If you are over seventeen and want a career with a plus, call at your local recruiting centre or nearby armoury and obtain further details.*

THERE'S THE RESERVE for those who wish to serve, to learn a trade and share in the fellowship and advantages of army life, but are unable to "go active". Now is the time to decide . . . ask for details today!

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The Blairmore Graphic

*by Maurice Western*

## *"They couldn't walk like other children"*

It was a great day at Last Bend when they bundled the little girls with the twisted legs into the waiting plane.

Few people come to Last Bend. Few leave. On the map the place isn't even marked. Dotted lines indicate the river course—aimless as the lives of the crippled children whose poverty-stricken parents owned the two-room shack.

Margaret had been born up there in the bush, abut 400 miles south of the Yukon border. It is a tough country, even for hard-bitten woodsmen and trappers. It demands strength and stamina. Margaret had neither. Instead, she had congenitally-deformed hips.

**Only fourteen . . . and helpless**

A doctor, explaining matters in lay terms, would have said that they were out of joint—the femurs parted from the sockets. Margaret merely knew that she couldn't walk like other children. Her feet turned outwards at right angles. She moved haltingly, fearfully, as if she were very old. But Margaret was just fourteen.

She had been ten when Jean arrived—the little sister of the dark solemn eyes, the quick intelligence. But a little sister born, like Margaret, with cruelly-dislocated hips.

A school teacher came to Last Bend. Margaret learned something, then, of the world beyond the bush; heard whispered references to hospitals for crippled children. But, of course, her case was hopeless. It always had been.

**Into another life**

Yet it happened. The plight of Margaret and Jean came to the attention of the Red Cross. One morning a plane landed at Last Bend. Now—in friendly wards among cheerful, hopeful children, Margaret and Jean are being treated and schooled. Already Jean is walking better—much is hoped of an operation. Her limbs will not be conspicuous—not for her the life of an 'ugly duckling'.

For Margaret, too, a brighter future beckons—after an uphill fight. Age makes a difference. And 14 years is a long, long time . . . at Last Bend.

When you are asked to 'help support the Red Cross', remember: It is to such hospitals and other Red Cross services for the relief of suffering, that your money will go.

*Red Cross Services include: Blood Transfusion, Outpost Hospitals, Aid to Sick and Disabled Veterans, Treatment for Crippled Children, Disaster Relief, Nutrition Services, Home Nursing Courses, Swimming and Water Safety, etc.*

***The work of mercy never ends . . . Give generously to the CANADIAN RED CROSS***

480PC

Local Campaign Committee — Mr. R. Oakes — Phone 332 — Mrs. V. Krkosky — Phone 239 — Mrs. J. R. Smith — Phone 152

# World News In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**FINAL BRUSH-UP FOR RODEO** — Final preparation for rodeo week at Tucson, Ariz., is being given "Gold Tony" in a Tucson tonsorial parlor. Famous for trick performance, he will take part in the rodeo.

**PREVIEW OF CHICKS**—Revelling in the company of a flock of fuzzy newly-hatched chicks in a spring preview at Hollywood is Sharyn Moffett, charming juvenile filmdom actress.

**ON WITH THE NEW FOR MR. EISENHOWER** — Here's one of the first pictures to be made of Mr. Dwight D. Eisenhower in civilian clothes since his retirement as U.S. army chief of staff and his entry into civilian life. In this photo, made in their Fort Myer, Virginia home, Mrs. Eisenhower adjusts her husband's tie as he primps in his civvies, with a military portrait of the former commander looking down on the scene in the background as a reminder of the past.

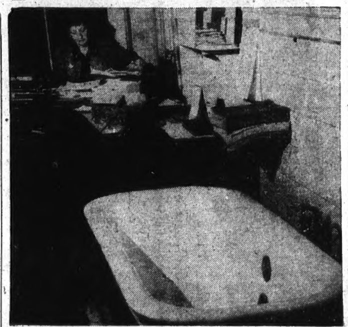
**ABANDONED PLANT WAS POWER RESERVE**—A potential 400 horsepower of electricity raced unharnessed down the cascading Credit river, past a denuded power plant, just a few miles south of Orangeville, Ont., as the town underwent its first daily hydro blackout of half an hour. Officials believed rationing might have been unnecessary in this district if the Caledon Electric plant at nearby Cataract had still been operating. The plant has been stripped of all equipment and the dam holding back the necessary reservoir of water was blown up last March on orders of the Ontario Hydro.

**TORONTO'S NEW CONTROLLER A HANDY MAN WITH A SKILLET** — Toronto's newest controller, Edward C. Roelofson is seen at home with Mrs. Roelofson and their dog, "Penny". He was elected by city council to fill the chair left vacant by the promotion of Mayor McCallum. Con. Roelofson loves to cook and his idea of fun is to prepare a big roast dinner on Sunday for his children and grandchildren.

**GIRL ROBBED OF $40** — Two "grubby, nervous" men held up Betty Guest, pretty 19-year-old redhead, and escaped with $40 from a Toronto, Ont., confectionery store. Miss Guest, sister of the proprietor, Ivor Guest, said she was alone in the store when the two walked in. "One had a gun and he pointed it at me and said, 'C'mon, let's have it.' I gave him the money and he gave it to the other man, who left immediately," she said.

**PRINCE OF DENMARK DENOUNCED THRONE FOR LOVE**—Claim to the Danish throne was renounced by Prince Oluf of Denmark, now known as Count Rosenberg, to marry a commoner. Here the count and his bride are seen as they arrived at New York aboard the new Swedish liner, S.S. Stockholm, on its maiden voyage.

**YOUNG GRANDMOTHER GREETS NEW ARRIVAL** — A youthful grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Scott, 35, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who visits her 16-year-old daughter, Mrs. Alfred Wavers, and her new granddaughter, Bobby Kay. "Mommy" looks young enough for that baby to be a doll!



**TEMPORARY OFFICE FOR WALLACE PARTY** — The bath tub shown in the office of the speakers' bureau in the newly-opened national headquarters of the Wallace for president campaign accents the temporary nature of the headquarters. The nerve-centre of the third party movement was opened recently in New York.

**HOLD NUNS CAPTIVE** — Five Canadian-born sisters are among 84 Roman Catholic missionaries held by Chinese Communist forces since last November, according to reports from Peiping. One of the five is Sister Lillian Wheeler of Cornwall, Ont.

**CONTENDER FOR CANADA'S YOUNGEST GREAT-GRANDMOTHER** —Great-grandmother at 57, Mrs. Herbert Gilbank, of Woodbridge, Ont., is a contender for title of "youngest Canadian great-grandmother." She is seen with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Inez Beedham, and photo of her first great-grandchild, Linda June Eggers, of Chicago.

**BELONGINGS SEARCHED FOR EVIDENCE** — Personal letters, old files and even Christmas cards were scrutinized at the home of Mrs. P. P. Griffiths in Edmonton when R.C.M.P. detachment searched for "evidence" in connection with the Alberta government's charges of "conspiracy to publish a libel" against a magazine publisher, a writer and Dr. Charlotte Whitton. Mrs. Griffiths, shown here, is secretary of the Edmonton I.O.D.E.

**PASSENGER KILLED, PILOT HURT IN PLANE CRASH**—A passenger in a private, two-seater plane which crashed near Haileybury, Ont., Moise Charron, 23, of Notre Dame de la Paix, Que., was killed. Police are investigating the accident, which occurred five minutes after the take-off. This is the wrecked aircraft.

**FIRST CHILD VICTIM OF YEAR** —Terry Wallace, four, of Toronto, was fatally injured and was pronounced dead on arrival at Toronto East General hospital. The driver of the truck involved said he felt a bump and stopped the vehicle to find Terry on the roadway. Police believe the boy ran from between two parked cars and under the back wheels of the heavy truck. He was the first child killed in a Toronto traffic accident this year.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

# ANTIQUE TABLE

By THOMAS H. MASSON

"BUT, Madam," explained the floor manager of Gregory's Department store, "we can't locate the article you describe."

A voluptuous, well-attired, plainly foreign woman stood across the sparkling counter. She fumed: she fussed impatiently. He fumed; he fussed—but patiently.

"I tell you," she countered. "I bought a bedroom suite from this store. You guaranteed to put it away for me until we were ready for it in our new home."

"Yes, madam," replied the manager, "but I believe you said a moment ago it was just the table belonging to the suite that we kept for you."

"It isn't necessary to split hairs. I ordered a double bed, a chaise lounge, a chair and a table. I have been dealing at this store for years."

"But you took the bed, chaise lounge and chair, and left the table with us."

"That is correct," conceded the woman.

"I don't know what could have happened to it," sighed the manager. "We are always careful with our records. Never has such a thing happened in this department."

The manager, a thin, plainly ill-fed fellow, wearing out-dated, horn-rimmed glasses, scratched his head a moment. The large, substantially built woman let her eyes wander over the glittering counter. Her fingers tapped impatiently on the glass top. The manager shifted from one foot to another.

"I demand to have that table!" shouted the woman.

People hurried about the store. It was not far from closing time and very little time was spent on courtesy. Now and again a hapless shopper dropped a bundle on the gaily tiled floor. Hordes of people bottlenecked upon the unfortunate, like an army of ants on a lump of wet sugar.

In a half hour Satuday night would be over for the clerks. They all watched the clock make its painful revolutions on the surface of the lighted disc. Everybody counted the minutes, except those searching for the big woman's table. Four hours had elapsed since she first came into the store and demanded the table at the counter.

As closing time approached the noise in the shop grew intense. It was hard to hear her rasping voice as she said, "Are your clerks all blind? I demand to have that table!"

A cute young thing, fragily bundled together in a light green frock, skipped up to the manager—the tired, ill-fed floor manager with the horn-rimmed and out-dated glasses, standing on the other side of the counter from the fuming, exacting woman dressed in black. She stopped a few feet from the pair, stepped forward, then back—not sure whether to intrude.

"Yes, yes! What is it, girl?" demanded the manager.

As she opened her mouth to speak, the big woman withered her with a look of indignation. The pencilled black eyebrows raised in a note of expectation, and seemed to suspend themselves; daring the tiny girl to say:

"I'm sorry, madam, but we have just not been able to find the table. The staff have searched the 'will call' room, stock department, the repair department and all the files."

The big woman fairly exploded. Do you mean to tell me that all your employees are so stupid they can't locate my table? This is an outrage! I demand to have that table!"

The floor manager, wilted by these remarks, shrank from the woman across the counter and swelled his puny physique before the tiny sales girl.

He eyed her coldly and remarked, "This floor has the best reputation for accuracy in Gregory's. It is impossible that you cannot locate madam's table/'

"I demand that you find it," added the big woman who had unwittingly allowed her eyebrow to fall back in place.

The manager waived the tiny girl off once more, turned to the woman on the other side of the counter, and with an air of great confidence asked, "Madam, we don't like to do this . . . but . . . it would help us greatly if you could show is our bill. Understand, there is no offence. We hate to . . . well . . . it seems to imply . . ."

The big woman sighed, "Of course I have my bill. I'll find it in my purse. Just one moment."

A profusion of lipstick, handkerchiefs, powder puffs, keys and compacts and a billfold were straightforth deposited on the counter. She grabbed the billfold, which dropped out lastly, and searched its contents.

"Here is its," she exclaimed.

The manager handled the yellowed piece of paper, looked at it a moment and then turned a delicate shade of blue around the ears.

"Madam, this bill is dated 1938."

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IS BACKACHE CAUSED BY BOTH Kidneys and Liver?

When your back aches so you hate to straighten up—and short sharp twinges stab you at every sudden move—your backache may have several causes that *heighten* pain! That's why Dr. Chase's Kidney & Liver Pills brings such quick, effective relief to many who suffer with backache! For this time-proven remedy treats two conditions at once—contains special remedial ingredients for both kidneys and liver.

So if you feel tired, headachy—with painful joints and aching back—look to both kidneys and liver! Then look to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills—for a reliable product used by Canadians for over half a century. The name "Dr. Chase" is your assurance. 7



More Penetrating! More Effective for RASHES! PIMPLES! IRRITATIONS! because it's lanolinized

Scientific medicinal ingredients are blended with lanolin. That's why GERMOLENE penetrates so easily—soothes itching, burning, smarting irritation quickly—helps heal rapidly! Apply also to eczema, ulcers. Not messy.

Buy today or write for free introductory tin to Dept. 9G, 292 Richmond St. West, Toronto.

GS-47

Germolene OINTMENT



No need to be a victim of Constipation

Vegetable Laxative may be the answer

NR helps remove wastes, relieves weary feeling, headaches caused by irregularity. Thorough, pleasing action. They're all-vegetable—NR Tablets come in two strengths, NR and NR Juniors (½ dose) for extra mild action. Plain or chocolate coated.

TAKE NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS NR 10c & 25c SIZES


## Sales Of Company Set All-Time Record

Following the trend of recent years, sales again established an all-time record for the Gypsum, Lime & Alabastine, Canada, Ltd.

Net earnings before taxes amounted to $1,683,415.73 or $3.82 per share. Tax requirements amounted to $835,000.00 or $1.89 per share, resulting in a net addition to surplus account of $848,415.73 or $1.93 per share.

Capital expenditures amounted to $600,039.58, distributed about evenly among the company's more important plants across Canada.

The Directors report that with continued activity in the construction industry, they are looking to the future with complete confidence.

A dividend of $1.00 per share for 1948 has been declared payable quarterly.

SELECTED

## RECIPES

### CREAM OF POTATO SOUP

4 medium-sized potatoes
½ medium-sized onion
2 tablespoons fat
1 quart of milk
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

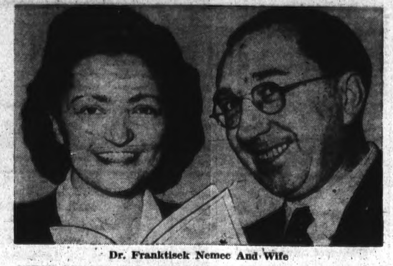
Pare potatoes very thin and cook, in enough water to cover, until soft. Drain off water and save. Rub potatoes through a sieve. Heat milk, onion and potato water, (about 1 cup) in double boiler. Remove onion and add liquid to potatoes. Melt fat, mix with flour. Stir into hot soup. Season and serve hot. Two tablespoons of finely chopped parsley added just before serving adds greatly to the attractiveness of the soup.

### COCOANUT CREAM PIE

1½ cups scalded milk
⅓ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Yolks 3 eggs
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup shredded cocoanut
½ teaspoon vanilla

Add sugar, cornstarch and salt to egg yolks. Pour scalded milk into this, return to double boiler, stir and cook until thickened. Add the butter, cocoanut and vanilla. Pour into a pie tin lined with pastry. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) until the crust is set, then reduce the temperature to (325 deg. F.). The pie may be covered with meringue.

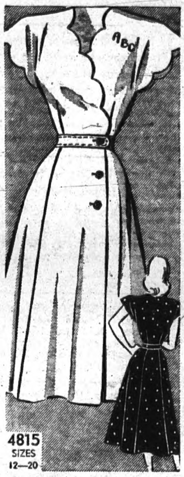
It takes 11 pounds of coal to haul a ton of freight one mile. 2768



Dr. Franktisek Nemec And Wife

CZECH CANADA, U.S. ENVOYS QUIT—Dr. Franktisek Nemec, Czech minister to Canada, announced that he has resigned his post and will remain in Canada as a private citizen. He said practically all his staff also has resigned and will remain in Canada. Four other members of the legation staff, in addition to himself, would stay in Ottawa in private life, he added. The U.S. Czech envoy, Juraj Slavik, also resigned his post in protest over the Communist coup in his homeland, Washington announced.

## Fashions




### All-Day Frock

By ANNE ADAMS

A Time-Saver! Sew-Easy Pattern 4815 has NO shoulder-seams, NO collar, NO set-in sleeves! A wrap-around that's easy to iron, quick to don and a beguiling scalloped beauty for all day. Alphabet transfer, tco!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4815 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, 3⅞ yds. 35-in.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

### YOUNG BOY GIVES ALL FOR OTHERS

GOSHEN, Ind.—Nine-year-old Harold Tinsley listened carefully to Salvation Army Adjutant William C. Davis' plea for self-denial in Lent.

Recently, Davis received from Harold a package with a note saying, "Four por boys and girls in forin lands."

The package contained 561 sticks of bubble gum, hoarded by Harold for several months.

## Predicts Building Costs To Hold

FORT WILLIAM. — The cost of building a home this year will be virtually unchanged from that of last year—but for the same expenditure the finished product will likely be better, F. I. Tanner of Ottawa said.

Mr. Tanner, chief of construction statistics for the bureau of statistics, said in an interview the low-cost home was not in sight because there was no apparent reduction in the cost of materials and labor on the building horizon.

He held out no immediate hope for the return of pre-war building costs, low by present standards.

In 1946, construction of all types in Canada was worth $868,000,000. In 1939 the all-Canada figure was $373,000,000, and Mr. Tanner said he was confident the 1947 aggregate would surpass that of 1946.

### TRACES OF EARLIEST CIVILIZATION FOUND

BAGHDAD, Iraq.—The department of antiquities said it had discovered traces of perhaps the world's earliest civilization. The department said the discovery, in southern Iraq near Ur of the Chaldees, is "a civilization older than the Alubeid civilization, which dates more than 4,000 years before Christ."

## Western Briefs

VERNON, B.C.—The multi-million dollar building program prophesied for Vernon in 1948 is away to a good start. Permits issued up until the end of February total over half a million dollars, or $553,363.

* * * *

Vegetable growers in the irrigated sections of Alberta sold one million dollars worth of fresh vegetables to the canning plants last year. The 1,200,000 cases of the canned products were valued at $3,000,000.

* * * *

CARMAN, Man.—A fire in a potato pit on the farm of Ross Laycock near Carman, Man., damaged about 500 bushels of potatoes. The pit contained 5,000 bushels of certified seed potatoes.

* * * *

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — A $6,000 fire made an apartment building plenty hot here but ninety-one-year-old T. J. Beisley was the coolest of four persons rescued. He got fully dressed, even to his necktie, climbed down a fire ladder and assisted a younger man to safety. "A man has to look respectable under all circumstances," he said.

* * * *

VANCOUVER. — British Columbia could provide real competition to the Dutch daffodil and tulip industry—if she wanted to, in the opinion of Bert de Jongh, Dutch grower visiting Vancouver. Commenting on the 17,000,000 bulbs which Holland annually exports to the United States and Canada, Mr. de Jongh said bulbs could be grown here much cheaper than in Holland and constitute a real challenge to the trade.

## Trip To Dieppe Set For August

LONDON. — The second annual Canadian pilgrimage to Dieppe, scene of the combined operations raid of 1942, will be held during the week of Aug. 19.

The Dieppe pilgrimage committee of the Canadian Ex-servicemen's Association of Great Britain announced that although last year's three-day trip to the channel port was confined to Canadians in Britain, this year "the invitation can be extended in a limited way to those on the other side."

### HUNGRY, NO DOUBT

VICTORIA.—In rentals court here a landlady sought eviction of a young married couple charging that their child chewed up rubber mats, was too noisy and plucked onions from the garden. Judgment was reserved.


"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"

If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry . . . gives grand relief from sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



"SALADA" TEA

Outstanding Quality



COMING!

JOHN SEBASTIAN
March 23

JEAN CARLTON
April 6

JEAN WATSON
April 13

Your radio high spot!

Every Tuesday night

"CANADIAN CAVALCADE" Presents

- Top Singing Stars & Musicians . . .
- Mart Kenney & his band . . .
- Songs by Norma Locke & Roy Roberts . . .
- Personalities in the headlines . . .

30 Minutes of real entertainment

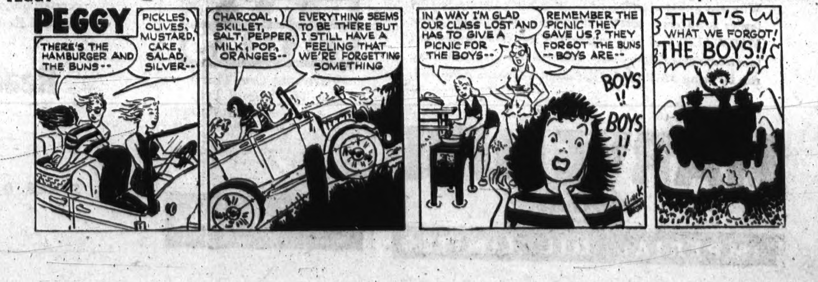
Borden's "CANADIAN CAVALCADE"

Trans-Canada Network of CBC

See your daily newspaper for station and time


THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston



**FOR SALE**
Will sell the MAY HOME in Blairmore.
For information write
MILDRED MAY
722 River View Blvd. CLARKSTON, Wash.

# Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Graphic office not later than Thursday evenings.

Mr. J. McAndrew of Calgary is visiting his sons, John and Douglas.

Mr. Tom Gagne and son Ronald of Blairmore spent a few days inMacleod this week on business.

A number of Blairmore's young men journeyed to Kimberley last week end to ski.

Miss Margaret Sinal, of the Bellevue hospital staff is on an extended visit with friends in Los Angeles

"Billy" Womersley received facial injuries while playing hockey last Tuesday.

Mrs. D. Walker of Blairmore, underwent an operation in Calgary last week end. Her condition is reported favorable.

Miss Violet Wilson of Coleman is spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Walker.

G. Rees leaves for Calgary on Monday to attend an executive meeting of the Alberta Municipalities organization.

We are a little upset this week. P. Giaculla has moved in to brighten up the interior of our premises, with paint brush, etc. and everyone knows what that means.

The sermon subject at Central United church on Sunday evening next will be. "The Cross is the Key". The girls choir will be in attendance. You ar cordially invited to be present.

Some people look good but are not happy. Some look happy but are not good.

## IDRIS REES LEAVES FOR NEW ZEALAND

Mr. Idris Rees left last night, Thursday, March 18, via Greyhound Bus for San Francisco from where he will sail on Tuesday, the 23rd, for New Zealand where he will make his home.

After ten years spent in New Zealand he arrived here last September to visit his mother prior to her passing.

His many friends deeply regret his departure but wish him the best of luck.

A colored preacher at the close of his sermon discovered one of his deacons asleep. He said, "We will now have a few minutes of prayer Deacon Brown, will you lead?"

Deacon Brown: (waking up suddenly), "Lead, I just dealt."

Mrs. Wm. Cox, sr., of Bellevue and Mrs. H. Jepson of Bellevue, sailed on Friday, March 12, for England. Mrs. Cox will return in July, while Mrs. Jepson and her son have no definite plans as regards to returning to Canada.

**Stubborn Skin Ailments respond to "Kleerex" quick healing salve—Eczema Psoriasis, Itch, Impetigo, Ringworm, etc. Two strengths, medium, strong. Two sizes, 59c, $1.09. All druggists.**

**WANTED—Horses for Fox Meat; 1c pound. Contact JOE JACOB, Hillcrest, Alta. [May 9-tf**

SLENDER TABLETS are effective. 2 weeks' supply $1; 12 weeks $5; at Blairmore and Coleman Pharmacies.

We need to make family lifemore businesslike and business more like a family.

We need more than an answer to our problems. We need a whole new way of life in which these problems don't occur.

## IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of our beloved husband and father, Elias Litherland, who passed away on March 20th, 1947.

"Gone but not forgotten"

Lovingly remembered by his wife Eleanor, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins, Mr. andMrs. Frank Edl and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Herman.

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Life insurance offers you a sure way of saving for old age, sickness, or emergencies. In addition it protects your family against your untimely death. The Mutual Life of Canada offers low cost life insurance combining savings with protection. Ask a Mutual Life representative to tell you about it today.

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THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

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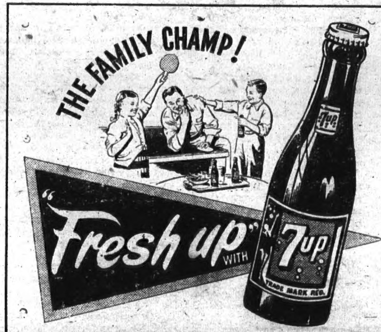
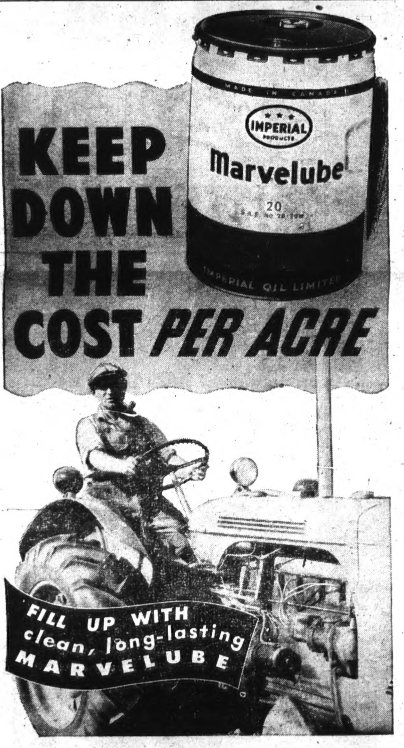
**FRANK J. LAMEY**
District Representative
Kubik Block Phones 46 & 147

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That is why we recommend MARVELUBE Motor Oil. It is recognized as Canada's leading motor oil—used in more farm machines and motor cars than any other oil you can buy.

Why take a chance on inferior quality when you can use the leader at no extra cost? Fill up with tough, long-lasting MARVELUBE and your engine will stay clean longer and free from damaging deposits. You'll save money in the long run by using MARVELUBE, Canada's favorite motor oil.

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IMPERIAL PRODUCTS
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**PUBLIC MEETINGS**

Hear
**TIM BUCK**
National Leader
Labor-Progressive Party

**COLEMAN - MAR. 20**
in the Italian Hall at 2 p.m.

**BLAIRMORE, MAR. 21**
Orpheum Theatre - 2 p.m.

**BELLEVUE - MAR. 21**
Bellevue Theatre - 7 p.m.

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Fare and One-Third For The Round Trip
GO: Any time THURSDAY, March 25, to and including 2 p.m. MONDAY, March 29.
RETURN: Leave destination not later than 12 midnight Tuesday, March 30.
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**YOUR GIFT** to the Canadian Red Cross enables you to bring help, comfort — life itself — to the needy and the stricken.

When disaster strikes, you are there with food, clothing and medical aid. In isolated districts where the doctor is beyond reach, you establish Outpost Hospitals. You provide free blood transfusions; set up additional blood donor clinics. You teach first aid, swimming and water safety. You operate Red Cross Lodges at Military Hospitals, so that wounded veterans have a place for recreation and for receiving their relatives and friends.

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